## FRIDAY'S FEAST

Special for this day only.

Muslin Gowns, full size and with tucks and cambric ruffles, Broken lots of Kid Gloves, 50c; price was and \$1.25. Suspenders, worth 50c, only 25c.

400 Pins for 2c. Remnants of Sash Ribbons cheap. Sateen Drilling, 7c; worth 121/2c. 16 yards good Bleached Muslin for \$1. \$2.25 all-Wool Skirt Pattern for \$1.25. Knotted Fringed Huck Towels, 121/2c; worth 20c.

Felt Covers, 69c; worth \$1.50 to \$2. Good Apron Gingham and Seersuckers, oc a yard.

All-Wool Cheviots, 29c. 46-inch all-Wool Black Silk Finish Henriettas, 79c; worth \$1.25. New Wash China Silks, 50c.

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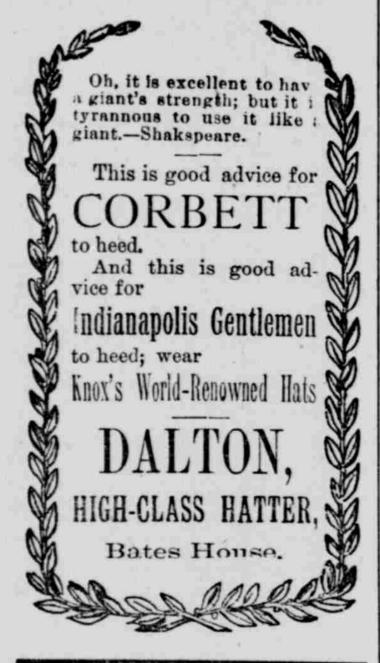
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- SLOAN'S -BEEF, WINE AND IRON

This admirable preparation so successfully used thring the past ten years, has now become almost a necessity to that class of patients requiring a mild but efficient tonic, combining the virtues of Fresh Beef, a sound quality of Sherry Wine, and a Salt of Iron, which strengthens but does not constipate.

Its use in Convalescence, Wasting Diseases, Dyspepsia, Alcoholism, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility and General Prostration is too well known to bility and General Prostration, is too well known to require further comment. GEO. W. SLOAN, 22 West Washington St., Indianapolis.



A MINUTE RIDE SKYWARD.

First Trip in the Soldiers' Monument Elevator Made.

The first trip in the soldlers' monument elevator was made yesterday morning, foreman Joseph A. Groebel, of the Hale Elevator Company, with Superintendent Mcintosh and Lannes McPhetridge, making the journey from the base to the top of the high structure. The ascent of 482 feet was made in one minute, the car moving swiftly and without a hitch. A dozen trips were made during the day, and on to-morrow the elevator will be open to the public. It will cost 15 cents to ride up to Miss Indiana's pedestal. The elevator is as safe as can be made, nine devices being afforded as protection. Electric power is furnished by the Indianapolis Light and Power Company through wires in a tunnel under the monument. The engine in the base is of twenty-horse power.

The elevator makes the longest journey of any elevator west of the Allegheny mountains, with the exception of the elevator in the Masonic Temple Building of Chicago. The longest continuous cable in the monument shaft is 467 feet, while that in the Masonic Tample is 694 feet. The long-est cable in the Washington monument is 160 feet. These are what is known as counterbalancing cables. The lift cables in the soldiers' monument in this city are 463 feet in length. A total length of 1,741 feet of we-eighth-inch steel cables is used in the Indianapolis structure. The descent of the elevator is slower than that of elevators in

From the top of the monument a magnificent panoramic view of the city and surrounding country is to be obtained. The absence of foliage at the present season gives an excellent view of buildings. The hills in counties south of Marion can be seen. Yesterday the skaters on Broad cut seemed like minute flies.

Mrs. Levi Gesh Dead.

The wife of Levi Gesh, who has resided in Washington township, in this county, since 1830, died Feb. 17, aged seventy-one years and eleven months. She was one of he well-known residents of the township, and was esteemed as an excellent woman. For years she has been a devoted member of the Methodist Church.

### A NEW DEUTSCH HAUS

Social Turnverein Give a Housewarming on an Elaborate Scale.

Mayor Denny and a Number of Prominent German Citizens Speak-Description of Building.

Members of the Social Turnverein have been interested for many months in the building which has been going up at the corner of East Michigan and North New Jersey streets, near the intersection of Massachusetts avenue. The society, numbering two hundred members, is composed of leading Germans of the city, and the members subscribed the money to build the handsome clubhouse. The building is of pressed brick, with stone trimmings, and is artistic. The building, as it will be when completed, will cover about an eighth of a square. So far about two-thirds of the structure has been finished.

Yesterday was the time set for the opening, and the members and their friends, as well as the public, were welcome to inspect the building and attend the exercises. There was a large attendance in the afternoon, the hall being crowded. The entrance to the building is near the center, and there is a small flight of steps before entering the hall. The place is commodious and well ventilated and lighted. There are numerous large windows. At the head of the steps is a wide hall crossing the building. At the left are two parlors, which are for the ladies. The parlors face Michigan street. There are handsome tables, chairs, pictures and a tasteful carpet rug. At the windows are dainty dotted lace curtains, giving the parlors a homelike appearance. At the right of the entrance are three rooms, all connecting. They are as yet unfurnished, but they will form the reception and reading rooms for the men. Back of the ladies' parlor, across the hail, is the gymnasium. This extends to the ailey, and the ceiling is very high. It is equipped with the finest appliances for exercise. Yesterday the gymnasium was used as the assembly hall. At the south  $\epsilon$ nd is a platform, and at either side were busts. One was of Herr Jahn, or "Father" Jahn, as he is called, who was the father" of the turnverein movement, and on the clier side was Lizius, Father Jahn's favorite pupil, who continued the work after the death of Father Jann. The busts were on pedestals entwined with wreaths and vines.
Back of the platform were the flags of
America and Germany draped with vines
and palm leaves, and at each side was a
shield, one of American colors and one of German. At the left on a banner was "Liberty, Culture and Prosperity for All." and on the right a banner with the Latin for "A Sound Mind in a Sound Body." The exercises for the afternoon were conducted by Mr. Franklyn Vonnegut, president of the society. Mr. Vonnegut made a short welcoming speech, and at the close called for three cheers, which were given with vigor. The orchestra, with Mr. Lennox as director, rendered a selection, and this was followed by songs by the children and impromptu speeches by different members of the Turnverein. On the second floor, above the men's room, is the banquet hall. This is long and wide, and was elaborately decorated with plants and vines, garlands of green, and on the walls were many mottos in German. Back of the banquet hall is a kitchen complete in every detail, with every possible conven-ience. Over the ladies' parlor is the library. In it is a bookcase with a well-selected lot of books. On the wall are pictures of the members of the class of the Normal Turnverein Training School, which was in existence here a number of years ago, and nicely framed are the trophies which the Indianapolis society has secured in the several fests in which they have participated. The earliest one is dated 1877, and with that one they have taken sixteen, which shows that the society is not only first-class, but so much better than the others that it has taken a prize every time. From the library there is a door which opens di-rectly into the gallery overlooking the gymnasium. On the third floor are the rooms set apart for the custodian of the building, or the building,

Coming agin to the first floor, there are staircases that lead to the basement. There are bowling alleys, fressing rooms and lockers for the turners. A stairway leads directly from the dressing rooms to the gymnasium. Across the front of the building are store rooms, and at the west end is the common clubroom and the bar. About the walls are hung old German sayings peculiar to the vaterland. There are furnace and pump rooms, and every appli-ance for comfort and convenience. All the finishing is in hard wood and stained, while cathedral glass is placed in the window at the landing of the stairs. The good fellowship among the Germans is a noticeable characteristic, and the rooms and arrangements they have made in order that

the women shall share in the privileges is but another testimony of their good fellow-When the other portion of the building is completed it will contain the assembly

#### room, with a stage and everything necessary for lectures and other entertainments, and on the second floor will be a ball room.

THE EVENING EXERCISES. Mayor Denny, Herman Lieber and

Others Make Speeches. The exercises of the Turnverein were continued last night, and the new building was crowded with the German families of the city and their friends. It is a peculiarity of the nationality that their familles are always participants in all their social pleasures, and last night's affair was not a "stag" entertainment. The women and children were there, and assisted in making the opening of he building the pleasant feature it was. They had watched the progress of the project for the erection of the building as eagerly as had their husbands, fathers and brothers, and when the time came for the crowning of the work, they took as active a part in the exercises. A canopy had been set across the sidewalk to shelter visitors from the weather as they alighted from their carriages, and early in the evening the crowds began to arrive and promenade through the commodious quarters provided in "Das Deutsches Haus." To the left as one ascends the steps from the street is the gymnasium and quarters which have been leased to the Socialer Turnverein, and in the former the addresses and exercises of the evening were held. The stage was banked with potted palms and greenhouse plants and about it had been draped flags, both of the nation and the various German singing societies.

The exercise were under the direction of August Kuhn, who introduced the participants in them. They were mostly German, varied somewhat by addresses in English by Mayor Denny and Lucius B. Swift. Miller's orchestra furnished the music for the evening and the first number of the programme was an overture from bach by the orchestra. This was followed by a poem by Otto Stechhan especially for the co-casion and recited by Miss Emma Schulmeyer. Mr. Kuhn then introduced to the assemblage Mr. Herman Lieber, chairman of the directory, who delivest the codicatory address in German. His address was one recounting the accomplishments of the country, and he chose as a fitting illustration the s cocseful administration of the world's fair, which he briefly described. He spoke especially of the art gallery of the fair and "Old Vienna" on the Midway Plaisance He paid nigh tribute to the executive ability which hade the fair the success it was He spoke of the appropriateness of choosing the 22d day of February, Washington's bethday as the time for the dedication of the new hall. The high standard of citizenship which was the ideal of the father of the country was such as to make his memory sear to every

American cure n and it was appropriates that this society should dedicate their new home on his birthday. He said the members of the society were sincere republicans on the sound doctrine of republican institutions and are Germans so far as the surroundings of the country will permit. In concluding, he said they had now reached the point where they had been enabled to secure a hall and a home of their own, which could only have been accomplished in this country. The home will only be complete when the other part is added, and it is to be made a home for the liberal-minded lovers of music and

Franklin Vonnegut, speaker for the Social Turnverein, followed with a short speech in German, and the orchestra rendered a selection from "Tannhauser." THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Kuhn then introduced Mayor Denny to the audience. He spoke as follows: "I congratulate the officers and members of the Social Turnverein on the final completion and occupancy of this beaumend and honor them for the patriotic mo-I tive that prompted them to select this day | Van Pelt's rice is notably nice

to dedicate it. One hundred and sixty-two years ago Washington was born; that great character, who, for more than a century past, has been appropriately known as the father of his country, and which is now our country. It is always creditable to evbirthday of this greatest of their historical characters on which to commemorate any important event. It is peculiarly so for you, many of you being of foreign birth, to do so. It is a mark of high patriotic sentiment that augurs well for the future of our common country. I do not wonder, however, that many of the men who are here to-night, when called on to fix the data for these exercises. to fix the date for these exercises, thought of the great patriot and father of freedom in the Western hemisphere, for remember that these same men imitated his example of patriotism during these perilous times in our country's history, thirty years ago. At the commencement of our civil war your society was already full grown, having been organized in 1852, Its members were in full sympathy with the national organization, the Turnerbund, which had declared strongly against human slavery, and also with its neighbors of the Cincinnati society, who acted as a body guard to Wendell Phillips, to protect him from bodily harm, when he visited that city to speak against slavery before the war. With these sentiments of freedom inspiring your members, nearly all of them enlisted in the Union army during the early days of the war. This temporarily broke up the society. But at the close of the rebellion it was organized, and we beheld here to-night the result of its recent years of popularity and prosperity.

"The main purpose of your organization, as I understand it, is to cultivate the mind and strengthen the body, both being es-sential elements of good citizenship. You also cultivate a taste for music and art. What higher earthly ambition or purposes can actuate mankind? I know of none. "Here you will also cultivate those social relations between families and friends that never fail to elevate mankind and inspire loftier purposes in life. A healthy body furnishes food for a stronger mind, and a wider range of thought gives comfort to both body and mind. So, also, the cultivation of a taste for music and art adds to our comfort and strengthens our manhood. If it were not for the inspirations that come to us from associations and surroundings such as these life would be a barren organism and man a profitless intelligence. Life is what we make out of it by a proper use of our mental and physical powers. It is a serious matter; much too serious to be trifled with. The central thought of your society is more light, more life, higher manhood, and, as a natural consequence, more genuine enjoyment. "Let these walls never drown the sound of any word or hide from view the performance of any act that could not be spoken or done in the broad light of day in the public street. If you shall now dedicate these rooms to their proper uses in the light of such a high standard of citizenship, only future generations will know the good you have done in nurturing and founding this institution. "Let me indulge the hope that this home may stand for generations as a comfort to you and your children. I trust that your most sanguine expectations in the line of prosperity, and the blessings it is expected to bestow on the German people of this community, may be more than realized, and that none of you may ever have any tinge of regret because of the time you have given and the money you have ex-pended in establishing this social, literary

and musical home for your people and training school for your children. I speak thus for all the people of this goodly city, whose prayers you will have for the abundant success of your laudable enterprise in the years to come." in the years to come.' L. B. SWIFT SPEAKS. Mayor Denny was followed by Lucius B. Swift, who spoke, in part, as follows:

"In advocating the right and duty of every citizen to cast an untrammelal ballot I feel that, under the auspices of the organization which dedicates this building, I am among congenial surroundings. I know that, among the other good purposes to which das Deutsche haus will be devoted, the principles of political manliness will find a welcome and a home. The struggle of citizenship is the struggle of the voter to stand by his principles. In this contest there are times of light and times of darkness; but in the darkest times I have always said there is one place where political independ-ence has not died out and never will die out. There is one class of citizens who have kept it as faithfully as their fathers for two thousand years kept the watch on the

"The birthday of the father of his country

is a fitting time to speak of citizenship. In the fullness of years and experience, after seeing his country pass from royal provinces to independent States and from independent States to a united Nation; after commanding her armies until the final victory was gained; after presiding over the deliberations of her delegates until the Na-tion was formed; after eight years as Presi-dent of the new Nation, then, in the ripeness of judgment matured in fifty years of public life, he left for us and for all the generations to come these parting words: "'Let me now warn you in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party. It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration.' Nearly a century has passed and we labor under the evils Washington pointed out. Party spirit has con-quered. We are in the full tide of partisan We are governed by fraction of the people in organized bands con-trol all political action. We are under the government of the party machine composed only of the boss and his followers, men without political principles, and whose de-mand is always for money and place; money from the campaign fund, money from public contract and wages from the public treasury. This machine names the candidates for whom we may vote. It decides what promises may be made before election and what promises shall be broken after election. It measures a statesman by the size of the campaign fund he can raise or the number of offices he can give away. From Abraham Lincoln to President Cleveland its mercenary onslaught has blocked

land its mercenary onslaught has blocked legislation, has debauched public morals and has been the one disgraceful feature of every administration. In our city, in daily demands culminate in threatening our chief magistrate for desiring to observe the char-The boss of Gravesend counts the vote of his town for one party and names the United States marshal; four years later ha counts it for the other party and names the postmaster. And in the great city of New York, under the name Tammany Hall, the party machine levies blackmail upon the tradesman in his store, the builder at his work, and upon the saloon and gambling room and the house of the strange woman. Party spirit has more than distracted public councils and weakened public administration. It has undermined the moral foundations of American public life." The different German singing societies then united in singing "Das Deutsche Lied," after which a paper was read by Herman Boppe, editor of the American Turnzeitung. C. E. Emmerich read a paper, the orchestra rendered a selection from Maximilian and Phil Rappaport spoke briefly for liberal thought and independent action, urging an abandonment of the tra-ditions that bind to one idea. The exercises closed with a march, "American Republic," by the orchestra. At the conclusion of the exercises in the gymnasium the crowds withdrew and ascended to the second floor, where lunch and refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening spent in social intercourse. It was a late hour before the crowds had departed and the building which

building given by the society. MR. SAHM'S ASSISTANT.

had been the scene of so much festivity

To-night there will be a ball in the new

during the day was closed.

He Selects Oliver Reveal to Help Run the Postoffice.

Oliver Reveal, clerk of the Criminal Court, is to be assistant postmaster under Albert Sahm, as stated in the Journal a few days ago. Yesterday Mr. Sahm announced officially his selection. He regards Mr. Reveal as one of his closest friends, and a man in whom he can repose the most confidence. He also states that Mr. Reveal has never applied for the position, either personally or through bis friends. The new postmaster and Mr. Reveal were County Commissioners together years ago, and while filling the duties of their office became very warm friends. Mr. Sahm says he determined on the appointment immediately after receiving notice of his own appointment as postmaster. The qualifications of Mr. Reveal for his new position cannot be questioned.

A Beautiful Aurora Borealis. There was a beautiful scene above the horizon to the northwest last night. An aurora borealis in all its glory could be

plainly seen. The clearness of the shoots of

light was unusual and the beauty of the lights has seldom been seen before from this Fifteenth Ward Republicans. F. J. Van Vorhis addressed the Fifteenth Ward Lincoln League Club last night on the Wilson bill and its effect on commerce. The address was a very able one. The

meeting was one of the largest held in the

STANCH PARTY

Republican Editorsof Indiana See the Good Times Coming.

Restoration of the Party to Power Will Bring Them About-Editorial Session Last Night.

The Republican editors of Indiana are here in force. They evidently regard this as their year. Of the 110 members composing the association comparatively few will be missing when the actual business session begins this morning. They are all in fine spirits, and the outlook is first-class for one of the most profitable meetings the Indiana Republican Editorial Association has ever held. The opening session last evening, at the Denison, was participated in by the following members: President R. A. Brown, of the Franklin Republican; Secretary J. A. Kemp, of the Salem Republican Leader; Treasurer W. W. Lockwood, of the Peru Republican; Jasper Packard, New Albany Tribune; Fred H. Nauer, North Vernon Banner; Sep Vater, Lafayette Call; C. E. Wilson, Lafayette Courier; A. C. Beeson, Winchester Journal; W. S. Montgomery, Greenfield Republican; C. B. Landis, Delphi Journal; A. W. Howard, Spencer Journal; J. D. Hogate, Danville Republican; M. W. Pershing, Tipton Advocate; W. B. Maddock, Bloomfield News; M. C. Garber, Madison Courier; G. J. Cravens, Versailles Republican; J. F. Moses, Rushville Republican; S. J. Thompson, Shelbyville Republican; G. H. Hamilton, Thorntown Argus; F. B. Hitchcock, Bedford Mail; W. H. Elliott, New Castle Courier; R. W. Montgomery, Greensburg Review; M. J. Beckett, Greens-burg Banner; J. S. Conalogue, Kendallville Standard; Frank Willis, Waterloo Press; A. W. Bruner, Paoli Republican; H. A. Strohm, Kentland Enterprise; W. H. Sanders, Marion Chronicle; V. L. Ricketts, Delphi Journal; W. D. Pratt, Logansport; Lon Black, Orleans Examiner; W. S. Garber, Madison Courier; A. W. Lawshe, Converse Journal; W. H. Foster, Scottsburg Chron-icle; T. H. B. McCain, Crawfordsville Journal; W. H. Staley, Frankfort Banner; Harry S. New and Z. A. Smith, Indianap-olis Journal; E. G. Thompson, Ligonier Leader; J. F. Wildman, Muncie Times; F. J. Waldo, Rising Sun Recorder; J. C. Van
Harlingen, Seymour Republican; Fred Davis, Newport Hoosier State; E. J. Marsh,
Portland Commercial; N. R. Leonard, Fort
Wayne Gazette; Ed Jernegan, Mishawaka
Enterprise; S. N. Cragen, Lebanon Patriot;
W. B. Campbell, Auburn Dispatch; A. A.
Holmes, Sullivan Union; J. C. Ochiltree,
Marion Chronicle, and J. W. Vaus, Portland Republican. land Republican.

PRESIDENT BROWN'S ADDRESS. President Brown called the meeting to order at 7:30 and remarked that it was a happy coincidence that the Republican Editorial Association met on the anniversary of the birth of the father of his country. George Washington was a patriot and Mr. Brown was sure that if he were living to-day and in his right mind he would be a Republican. Attention was called to the fact that one of the first bills passed by the First Congress after Washington's inauguration was a Republican measure, namely, a law for the protection of American industries. He concluded by saying that the members of the association met as patriots and for the common good of the Republican party of Indiana.

The hoarseness, which compelled President Brown to cut his remarks short, so handicapped him as to make it necessary for him to yield the chair to some one more fortunate, and he called upon C. B. Landis, of the Delphi Journal, to preside, which the latter gentleman did with the grace and judgment of an old-time parliamentarian. H. S. New, of the Indianapolis Journal, welcomed the members in an address, in which, among other things, he took occasion to thank the editors present for their loyal support of the Journal. The address was largely devoted to the prevailing conditions induced by the destructive policy of the Democratic administration, and the splendid proposets for Devokley. and the splendid prospects for Republican and the splendid prospects for Republican success and consequent relief next fall.

Charles W. Stivers, of the Liberty Herald, responded by saying that the cordiality of the welcome was such as the association had every reason to expect. If ever there was a time in the history of the country was a time in the history of the country when the advocates of pure Republican principles should be welcomed to any community he thought it should be at this time. The Republican newspaper men of Indiana and of the country in general are entirely in harmony and sympathy with the Republican party in everything, he said, and it is the party of patriotism and loyalty to the welfare of the home and Nation. From the time of the organization of the party it has, he declared, been the party of sympathy for the people, and its name is a synonym for good government. The conditions resulting from the failure of the people to take the advice of the Republican newspapers of Indiana and the country generally are, he said, sad to contemplate.

plate.
"The Indiana Republican Editorial Association's first purpose," continued Mr. Stivers, "is to maintain the honor and dignity of the profession of journalism; sec-ond, to advocate and defend the principles and policy of the national Republican party; third, to protect and promote the interests of publishers as a business. Underlying these purposes is the desire to 'serve our day and generation' in the most effective manner. We believe in a free and untrammeled press, in the 'sword of the truth,' and that 'the laborer is worthy of his hire.' Politically we believe that the principles and policy of the Republican party are essential to the life of the Nation and the prosperity and well being of the American people. To use a homely phrase, we are for home first, the world

TRIBUTE TO THE CAPITAL. "As to our own State, we are proud of Indiana, her noble citizenship, her statesmen, her poets and authors, her educators and philanthropists, her soil, climate and mineral resources, her lakes and rivers, her railways, her forests and streams. We are proud of her capital city-Indianapolis -center of the State's natural, business, educational and philanthropic interests. To this beautiful city, with its monument to the memory of her valiant and loval sons, whose devotion to eternal right con-stitutes the State's chief glory, with our imposing and beautiful Capitol, the State's beneficent public institutions, the city's lovely streets and inviting homes, your noble and hospitable citizens, your newspapers, churches and schools, we who live in the interior of the State look with pride and hither our feet ever turn with pleasure. I speak especially for the members of the Republican Editorial Association, but in a general sense for all classes throughout Hoosierdom, for this city enjoys the good will of Indiana citizenship from the river to the lakes. "The editors of Indiana," said Mr. Stivers, in conclusion, "are not unmindful of their duty to their capital city, nor for-getful of the cordial hospitality the citizens of Indianapolis have so often extended. This association has always found a cordial welcome here, and appreciates most highly the courtesies of citizens in general, and especially the whole-hearted kindness and fraternal courtesy of our brethren of the press. We accept and appreciate the earnest welcome extended by Mr. New on this occasion, and trust that our meeting this year will be of profit to us as individuals and to the

viduals and to the party whose principles SENATOR M'MILLEN TALKS. At the conclusion of Mr. Stivers's remarks Mr. Brown introduced Senator Mc-Millen, of the Chicago Inter Ocean, who said that he felt he was but a poor substitute for Mr. Kohlsatt, the editor of that paper, who, finding himself unable to attend the meeting, had delegated the speaker to represent him. Mr. McMillen told the members that the Illinois Republican editors had taken a lesson from their Indiana brethren and organized a similar association, which now had seventy-five members. Indiana, he said, could give Illinois many points on such an organization, and the programme of the present meeting he considered very much ahead of anything in the line ever arranged by the Illinois asso-ciation. He did not regard it necessary for Republican editors and publishers to be taught their duty to the party and the pol-iticians, but did think the latter frequent-ly needed to be taught their duty to their party papers. The editors, he said, expounded Republican policy 365 days in the year, and while other members of the party grew weary and fell out of the ranks, and still others moved away, there was no rest for the Republican editor, who, like the brook, went on forever.

He cited as a forcible example of the ob-

ject lesson the Democratic administration is giving the country the condition of things at Joliet, Ill., where, from Dec. 1, 1892, to Nov. 1, 1893, there were 1,600 men laid off by the big steel works, which employs ordinarily from 2,600 to 2,200 men. When the latter came to the company's officers and asked for bread or work than were told that they were reaping the fruits of the mistake they made in 1892 of voting

against the party that protected them and their interests. The company was sorry for its men, he said, but felt they had brought their misfortune upon themselves. The recent Republican victory in Chicago was cited as proof that the people are realizing that their interests are with the party that protects American industries, and un-

failingly gives the country prosperous ad-"We have a Governor over in Illinois," remarked Senator McMillen, apologetically, "whom we don't like to say much about. It is said that those whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth, and it is the general belief that He must love the people of Illinois. If the Lord ever permits us to get out of this, however, we will promise never to do it again." The Senator con-cluded by saying he hoped to go back home full of good points to submit to the

Illinois Editorial Association. PRESIDENT HARRISON'S LETTER. Secretary Kemp read letters of regret from H. H. Kohlsatt, editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and Smith D. Atkins, of Freeport, Ill., president of the Illinois Republican Editorial Association, who said a meeting of that organization at Chicago to-day prevented their accepting the Indiana association's invitation; from A. P. Kent, editor of the Elkhart Review, and from ex-President Harrison. The latter's letter was

"I have your letter of the 19th asking me to be present at one of the sessions of the Indiana Republican Editorial Association, now being held in this city. I would be glad to avail myself of this invitation and to meet some of my old newspaper friends, but I am preparing to start for California on Monday, and I fear I will not have even a moment to spare to-day or to-morrow I hope your meeting will be pleasant and successful, and am sorry that I cannot in any way contribute to your pleasure. Very truly yours, BENJ. HARRISON." It was moved that committees be appointed on nomination of officers, including delegates to the national meeting of Republican editorial associations at Asbury Park, N J., in July, on resolutions and on time and place for holding the summer meeting. W. H. Elliott urged the election of officers by ballot, believing that the most satisfactory method, and it was decided to choose them in that way. The chair then announced the other two committees as follows: Resolutions—Chairman, Sep Vater, of the Lafay-ette Call; Julian Hogate, of the Danville Republican: J. C. Ochiltree, of the Marion Chronicle; Z. A. Smith, of the Indianapolis Journal, and S. M. Cragen, of the Leba-non Patriot. Time and place for summer meeting—Chairman, W. W. Lockwood, of the Peru Republican; F. H. Nauer, of the North Vernon Banner-Plaindealer: A. A. North Vernon Banner-Plaindealer; A. A. Holmes, of the Sullivan Union; H. A. Strohm, of the Kentland Enterprise, and T. H. B. McCain, of the Crawfordsville

It was decided that the members of the association should, in a body, call upon and pay their respects to ex-President Harri-son, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, at his resi-An invitation from C. W. Fairbanks to dine with him at his residence at 6:30 this

evening was accepted by the association,

and all members who intend remaining over to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. Fairbanks are to report their names to the secretary by 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Vater, editor of the Lafayette Call, and a member of the executive committee of the National Editorial Association, read the programme arranged for the national meeting at Asbury Park, July 2 to 6. An appropriation of \$10,000 has been made at that place to entertain the editors, and they will enjoy all sorts of seaside amuse-ments. One of the features is a boat trip glove the coast by Seaside amuse-Hudson river. One ha't day will be defollowing subjects: "The Editorial Department," "The Business Department." "The Advertising Department," "Equipment," and "What the Associations are Do-

Secretary Kemp moved that a committee of five be appointed to revise the constitution, and the motion having been carried the chair named Messrs. Kemp. Stivers, Wilson, Garber and R. M. Seeds as such committee, designating Mr. Kemp as chairman. The association then adjourned until this morning at 9 o'clock.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. To-day's programme will be as follows: Reports of officers. Reports of committees. "Prices for Advertising, Home and Foreign," M. C. Garber, Courier, Madison; "The Daily in Our Smaller Cities," F. B. Hitchcock," Mail, Bedford; "The Duty of the Newspaper to the Public and Officials," J. C. Ochiltree, Chronicle, Marion; "The Country Press—It's Influence for Good," J. F. Moses, Republican, Rushville; "The Cost of Publishing a Paper," J. D. Hogate, Republican, Danville; "Advertising; How to get It," C. J. Robb, News, Michigan City; "The Republican Press in the Coming Campaign," W. H. Elliott, Courier, New Castle. After adjourning last evening many of the members visited the Journal composing room and examined the workings of the type machines, in which they are naturally much interested.

MAJ. MITCHELL'S FUNERAL.

It Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon-Bar Meeting.

The funeral of ex-Mayor Mitchell, who died Wednesday night at the residence of Mrs. E. Ewing, No. 294 North Meridian street, will be held in the First Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. M. L. Haines officiating, Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The remains will be interred at Crown Hill Cemetery. A meeting of the Bar Association has been called this after-noon by Secretary Vincent Clifford to be held in Room 2 of the Superior Court, to take action upon the death of Major Mitch-

Bradley Gave Up the License.

J. K. Bradley has surrendered the IIcense issued him to marry Maud Hedlund, and Charles J. Ioor, the witness who signed the record, afterward asserting that he had been misinformed as to the young lady' ake, turned the document over to the county clerk.

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when the latter came to the company's officers and asked for bread or work they were told that they were reaping the fruits ALBERT GALL, 17 and 19 West Washington Street Agency for S. C. Johnson's Parquetry Flooring and Borders. Estimates furnished.